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Teen knifed in back in second stabbing

BY NICK SMITH

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SCORES of officers swarmed to an estate on Monday as they began investigations into the stabbing of a teenage boy - the second knifing in the town in two days.

The youngster was stabbed in the back at around 2.30pm in The Hedgerow, in Marsh Farm, Luton.

It came just 48 hours after a man was knifed in a separate incident in Nursery Road last Saturday in what is believed to have been a revenge attack.

Paramedics arrived at the scene in The Hedgerow and treated the boy for a wound before transferring him to Luton and Dunstable Hospital.

His condition is said to be 'stable' but still 'serious', according to Bedfordshire Police.

But officers are yet to find his attacker.

An eyewitness at the scene said: "There are so many coppers here I can't count them."

"There's a load of armed cops at the scene and dogs on the ground and the police helicopter has been out. It looks like at least one person has been stabbed."

The East of England Air Ambulance was sent to the scene along with a rapid response vehicle, an ambulance crew and an ambulance officer.

A spokeswoman for Bedfordshire Police said: "We were called at approximately 2.30pm on Monday to reports of a stabbing in The Hedgerow, Luton. No arrests have been made and investigations are ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact police on 101 quoting reference number 219 of 4/7."



CRIME SCENE: Police tape off the scene in The Hedgerow where the teenage boy was stabbed.

Police are also appealing for witnesses following the stabbing in Nursery Road.

A group of around 20 to 30 black men blocked in a Vauxhall Corsa before assaulting the three occupants and stabbing the driver in the leg at around 1.30am.

It is believed the assault relates to a previous incident on Marsh Road where a man on a bike was hit by a car at around 1am.

Detective Constable Ben Stone, investigating, said: "This was a nasty attack and I am keen to trace those responsible." Contact 101.

Oftsed chief
slams children
safeguarding

LUTON Borough Council is failing to address problems with children missing school and potentially being exposed to exploitation and extremism - according to Ofsted's chief inspector Sir Michael Wilshaw.

In a letter to education secretary Nicky Morgan which was published on Friday, Sir Michael singled out Luton, Birmingham and Bradford as local authorities that should be doing more to 'fully understand the risks posed to certain groups of children'.

But Luton Borough Council's chief executive Trevor Holden said Sir Michael's comments were in 'direct contradiction' to the most recent Ofsted inspection on the council carried out in March. He goes on to say that the letter is 'both inaccurate and ill-advised'.

In his letter to Mrs Morgan, Sir Michael writes that he found 'a number of troubling gaps' in the council's knowledge relating to the monitoring of children who were being home-educated, who may be attending unregistered schools, and the whereabouts of pupils who have been removed from school.

He adds: "I am particularly concerned about the failure of these local authorities to address the problem of children missing from education and to satisfy themselves that these children are not being exposed to harm, exploitation or the risk of falling under the influence of extremist views."

But council chief executive Mr Holden hit back: "His letter is in direct contradiction to a number of statements made by his inspectors in Ofsted's most recent inspection of the council in March 2016, and seems to abrogate Ofsted's own responsibilities as part of the safeguarding agenda."



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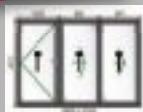


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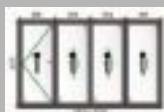


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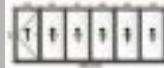
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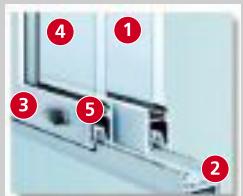
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'Touching' Brexit note left neighbour tearful

BY HELEN LE CAPLAIN

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A POLISH teacher received a heart-warming note from a pensioner neighbour praising her 'hard-working' countrymen and slamming racist 'idiots' carrying out hate attacks linked to the Brexit vote.

Anna Rydzowska, originally from Wroclaw but now living in Luton, received the touching handwritten note from 84-year-old nextdoor neighbour John Ridgwell two days after the referendum.

Fifty two per cent, more than 17 million people, chose Brexit in the vote.

The 58-year-old grandmother-of-three, who moved to the UK in 2004, said she was overwhelmed to receive support from someone from the generation which overwhelmingly opted to leave the European Union.

The note reads: 'Dear Neighbours, please ignore the idiots demonstrating against Polish people.'

'As far as most of us are concerned you are the nicest and most hard-working in Europe, and are an asset to any country.'

'If these idiots read their history, they would find out that your countrymen and servicemen were the bravest of the brave.'

'God bless you all, John.'

Special needs teacher Anna said: 'When I saw the note pushed through the letterbox and read it I was very



emotional – I had tears in my eyes. It was two days after the EU referendum and my community was very sad and unsettled – we were just lost and in shock. Most people, even Brits, didn't expect what happened. It was really surprising in a bad way.'

Anna, whose specialist subject is Classics, including Latin and Greek, said she was grateful for the support.

She said: 'It's nice to know there are some supportive people who like us and it's not necessarily only the young people who want to stay within the European Union.'

'Most of us are just hard-working people. Obviously we have some

black sheep just like every nation but it's good to know that not everyone hates us.'

Former London prison officer and grandfather-of-10 John said he felt compelled to write the note of support following news of anti-Polish protests and attacks across the UK.

The pensioner said: 'I've had so many good Polish friends since the end of the war up until now and I was so annoyed when I saw what was in the papers and on TV.'

'I've always found my Polish friends to be great company and incredibly hard working, and I was just really angered by it all.'

Town transformed into giant beach

PEOPLE can visit the beach without having to leave town as the free Summer in the Sun event returns for its fourth year next month.

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Linsey Frostick, chairwoman of Love Luton, said: 'It promises to be

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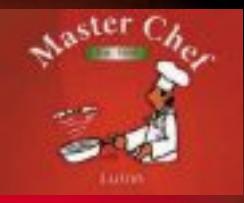
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Widow's attacker wanted to kill her

BY COURT REPORTER

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A WIDOWED shopkeeper thought she would die when she was attacked by a bare-chested maniac on the same spot where her husband was murdered six-and-a-half years earlier.

Nirupa Patel, 56, was slashed in the face with a shard of glass during a sustained attack by Tomasz Jaworski early on Christmas Eve morning last year in Moon's Newsagents in Park Street, Luton.

Jaworski, 31, of no fixed address, continually told her he wanted to kill her, and had grabbed her around the neck so forcefully that twice she felt her eyes would come out of their sockets.

He kicked and punched her to the face and jaw, pulled out her hair and beat her on the head repeatedly with beer cans and tins from the shop.

Five-foot tall Mrs Patel ended up on the floor in the same spot her husband, Jashbai, was found murdered after being stabbed eight times by robber Richard Dettmer on June 14, 2009.

Jaworski saw the photograph of Mr Patel and the candle that his wife lit every day in his memory and told her: "I am going to send you to him."

Mrs Patel told the court she had been forced to give up the business she had run for 33 years.

In a victim statement, she said: "I lost my livelihood and my chance to keep his memory alive. For me work was everything. It wasn't just work it was my life."

Jaworski had earlier pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Mrs Patel and two counts of causing actual bodily harm.



VICTIM: Nirupa Patel



IN PRISON: Tomasz Jaworski

On Wednesday, he appeared at Luton Crown Court for sentencing. Judge Richard Foster told Jaworski he was a dangerous offender and will be subject to deportation proceedings when released.

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Camp injunction process begins

BY NICK SMITH

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THE process has begun in order to make traveller sites illegal in some areas of Dunstable.

Central Bedfordshire Council has confirmed that the possibility of an injunction is currently being investigated by its legal team.

This would make it illegal for travellers to set up camp in parks and some car parks, such as GO Bowling and the Old Court House.

Cllr Nigel Young, for Dunstable Watling ward, said: "The council's legal people are currently working towards the possibility of requesting an injunction.

"The step after that would



CAMPS: Caravans which were previously parked at the Old Court House in Dunstable

be to gather evidence and prepare a case, which I am sure would be successful."

Mr Young said that one of the main reasons for the request was due to the cost of removing traveller sites.

He said: "Last year £45,000

was spent on the costs of bailiffs and fees, not including extensive time spent by council officers."

He added that there have been four times as many reports of traveller sites as this time last year.

Council focus on 'local issues' following EU vote

LUTON Borough Council leader Hazel Simmons has said the authority is as 'focused as ever' following the decision to quit the European Union.

The Brexit vote has caused some uncertainty but Cllr Simmons believes local issues

remain unaffected. She said: "We are focused, as ever, upon our exciting local agenda and the tremendous opportunities that exist for our town. The needs of our community are the same now as they were before the vote and we will continue to meet them in

the very best way we can." She also reassured residents that racism will not be tolerated after it emerged the percentage of religiously and racially motivated crime recorded by Bedfordshire Police has increased more than any other force in England.

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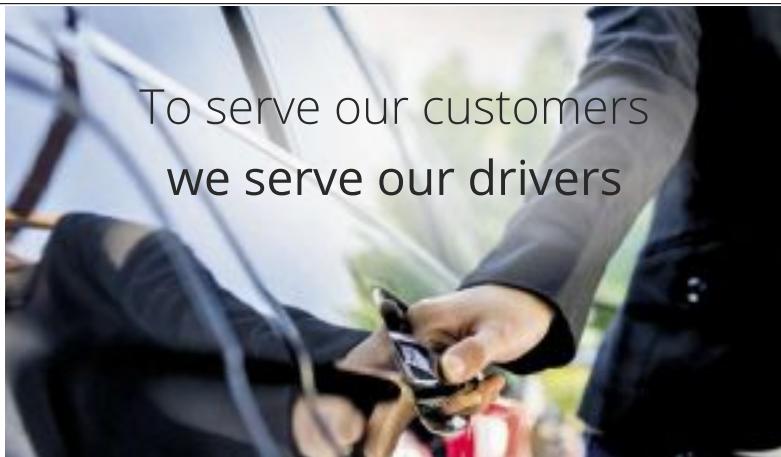
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Mum's boyfriend was a 'ticking timebomb'

BY COURT REPORTER

editor@lsmmedia.co.uk

A MAN found dead in a suspected murder-suicide is thought to have killed his lover just months after a judge warned him to keep his temper in check.

Lee Guntrip, 25, had appeared at St Albans Crown Court in January of this year for twice attacking his girlfriend, 37-year-old mother-of-two Sarah Nash, who was from Dunstable but living in Berkhamsted.

He was given a two year Community Order with conditions that he attended a 35-day rehabilitation requirement and also told to go on a Building Better Relations Programme and a Domestic Abuse Programme.

But last week Guntrip and Sarah were found dead at her home after police forced entry into the house in Highfield Road.

It is believed Guntrip strangled her before taking his own life.

One neighbour said: "He was supposed to have been in the pub the night before, telling people he was going to kill Sarah."



TRIBUTES: Flowers were left outside Sarah's home in Highfield Road, Berkhamsted, and inset, mother-of-two Sarah Nash, 37

The court was told Guntrip had twice attacked Sarah after losing his temper when drinking.

In August 2015 he had grabbed her by the throat and knocked her head against a cupboard. She was left with bruises to the upper part of her arm and neck.

Two days earlier, on August 19 last year, he had grabbed her by the wrists during a row.

Sarah had only lived at the Highfield Road property for a

couple of months and neighbours told how they had heard blazing rows coming from the property on at least two occasions, and police had attended.

It is thought that Guntrip was obsessed with Sarah and often sent her 20 text messages at a time. Another neighbour, who did not want to be named, said: "People in the town always thought Lee was a ticking timebomb."

Police are not searching for further suspects in the case.

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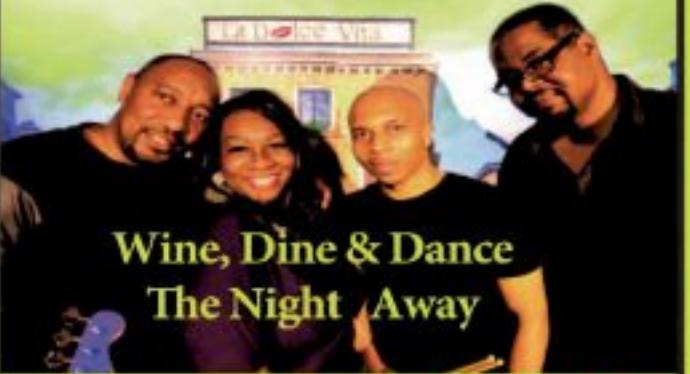
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READALLOVER



THIS week we have Khaled Ahmed from Meah's Curry Sauces. Mr Ahmed, managing director of the company, invited *Luton on Sunday* into his place of business on Thursday to have a sneak peak at how his company runs on a day-to-day basis.

The full story will be in next weekend's edition of *Luton on Sunday*.

BLOGGER OF THE WEEK: Gavin O'Brien

BID means business

This week's blog comes from Gavin O'Brien, the chairman of Luton Business Improvement District (BID).

The Luton-born and bred businessman is also the director of creative, digital and animation company, Clearhead.



I'M a third generation Lutonian and my supportive family have always been very thankful for what Luton has given them.

I grew up here, went to school and university here, set up a business in the town centre and am passionate about supporting the town.

For me this means celebrating what is already great about Luton but also working with the wider community to address issues so that we can significantly improve and enhance our town.

That is why I was so pleased, and even relieved, when our town centre businesses voted yes to becoming a Business Improvement District (BID).

This five year initiative means businesses, including mine, now pool an annual levy and we use this to fund events and projects that will make our town centre stronger, better and more cohesive.

We are now 18 months into our first term as a BID and already we are making a big difference.

We employ BID management consultants, Partnerships For Better Business Ltd, who have a full time BID manager, Fergus, who is based in Luton and who manages all our projects.

We have three Ambassadors who are a uniformed presence in Luton town centre and a point of contact and support for both businesses and visitors.

We hold and support events to entice visitors into the town centre, the BID funds hanging baskets and floral displays to improve the look and feel of Luton town centre and we are committed to cleaning up the area and to tackling the challenges of street begging, drinking and litter.

As the chair of the Luton BID Board I work with fellow board members, all of us working on a voluntary basis, to work with the project team and help drive forward and steer these BID activities.

We want everyone – residents, businesses based here and also the visitors shopping and doing business here – to be able to take pride in and enjoy Luton town centre.

An interesting statistic – more than 23 million people are within a two hour reach of Luton.

That means we have huge potential for growth.

There is, of course, a lot more to do but being a Business Improvement District means our town centre has a plan.

Together we are and can continue to make a real difference.

What do YOU think?

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Lee leasehold vehicles. They do not employ drivers who own their own vehicles except under very restrictive circumstances, which surely makes it impossible for more Luton cabbies to join them.

The Luton black cabs are driven by their self-employed owner/drivers.

The displaced taxis will either have to flood the town with their cabs (resulting in no taxis being able to make a living unless all Luton hackney and PHV fares go up), or go bankrupt and live on the state.

It's shocking that the airport/council authorities care nothing for the livelihoods of their long-term dependable airport-dedicated vehicle fleet that has served the airport since at least the 1970s.

Their fait accompli will have a devastating effect throughout Luton's economy, and deserves legal scrutiny, in my opinion.

Karl Bracken
Address supplied

SAFE AND SOUND: Cade Ewington with his parents



We need cheering up

I THOUGHT it was great to read the story about the young man whose life was saved by the lifeguards last week.

At a time of doom and gloom we could all do with being cheered up.

What a time we live in.

Resignations left, right (literally) and centre, and uncertainty everywhere we look.

I fear for the next generation, like young Cade of your story, who will have to pick up the pieces.

Franc Dignot
Luton

Locals who suffer

AS a regular user of the Wigmore Park I was surprised to see lots of machines arrive in the park this week.

When I asked one of the workers what was happening he informed me that they were testing the soil because there is a plan to put a road through the park.

Luton Council has it seems a plan to build on every piece of green in Luton. Wigmore Park is enjoyed by many people and is the only real piece of open space in this part of the town. I daresay we will have the usual request for planning permission, a consultation SIC and then it will go ahead.

My guess is that this is all part of the scheme to build thousands of houses in Hertfordshire next to the border of Luton.

Once again the people living in the area will be the ones to suffer. Why don't we have a referendum to gauge what the local people actually think.

DH Cummings
By email

Freedom from EU

I FELT like a prisoner being part of the EU.

When David Cameron gave us a vote, an in/out referendum, it was like someone had left my cell door open: I had to escape.

Who wouldn't? I tell you, I ain't going back to the joint.

John Tucker
Bracklesham Gardens
Luton

Cab injustice

I READ that the airport and Luton Council are both suggesting that Luton Hackney cab owners can drive for the London-based minicab company Addison Lee, the company replacing all these local independent taxi owners/drivers who have worked at Luton Airport since it was just a private airport.

This suggestion is not possible because, as I understand it, Addison Lee employs people to drive Addison

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On-strike teachers head to Parliament

BY NICK SMITH

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TEACHERS took to the streets on Tuesday, protesting cuts to school funding.

Around 20 members of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) marched from the BBC's base on Great Portland Street to Parliament Square.

Dave Mingay, NUT assistant secretary for Luton attended the protest.

He said: "Hopefully the march will make both the BBC and the government take notice.

"Going down to London for the march was a really good thing to do.

"It was a defiant atmosphere but overall a positive and happy one.

"We had lots of support from passersby and lots of beeping cars when we went down Regent Street."

Luton's teachers chose to attend a march in London rather than hold demonstrations in the town to try and draw national attention to their cause.



**What
do YOU
think?**

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Twenty-five per cent of NUT members voted in the strike ballot; of those who voted, 91.7 per cent supported strike action. The reason for the protest was given as funding, but pay for teachers, along with their workload, were also cited as secondary reasons for the strike.

The unions claimed teachers across England were 'solidly' supporting the 24-hour strike and were joining rallies and marches later in the day.

Mr Mingay added: "The message was very clear, teachers want the government to invest in education and not cut school's budgets which will not only have a detrimental effect on teacher's working conditions but also the education of the children they teach.

"We have given Nicky Morgan the opportunity to engage constructively in talks with our representatives and should she fail to act the NUT is prepared to take more action in the Autumn term."

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Steve Farmer, from

Luton Borough Council's Environmental Protection department, complained a 10pm finish time on Sunday, August 7 was 'too late'. The council's licensing authority will decide the finish time of the event on Thursday.

Groom's distress over suicide bride

BY STEPHEN PENN
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THE fiancé of a bride-to-be has been left devastated and unable to return to the home they shared after she took her own life just months before their wedding.

Cindy Brooks, 27, had struggled with alcohol dependency for years and was found dead in her Dunstable home by partner Albert Miller, who she was set to wed last month.

At the inquest into her death held at Ampthill Coroners' Court on Thursday, it was heard that Ms Brooks had been to multiple hospital and GP visits due to her alcohol dependency in a bid to overcome her addiction.

Cindy had suffered with withdrawal symptoms for some time and had said she 'wanted to die' on several occasions, but also regularly denied any intent of suicide.

But after making progress in her bid to stop drinking and improving her life – going from sofa surfing at friend's houses to living with fiancé Albert and planning their wedding for June 25 – she was found dead in her bathroom.

The court heard how Albert returned home at around 6pm on February 17 and discovered Ms Brooks. A toxicology report showed her blood alcohol level was 222mg/dL – more than twice as high as the legal driving limit of 80mg/dL.

Assistant Coroner Ian Pears concluded the death had been suicide.

Albert, who had been with Ms Brooks for just over eight months, said following the inquest: "I have been left devastated by her death, as is the rest of her family."

"Her mother is distraught and we are all just shocked that this happened."

The 46-year-old, who has been unable to return to their home in West Street, also explained the 'bubbly' and 'lovely' girl had made dramatic improvements to kick her alcohol addiction in their time together.

He said: "We all miss Cindy so much and are devastated she is gone."



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Have your say on school expansion

BY JAMES AVERILL

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RESIDENTS are being given the chance to share their views on the proposed expansion of a town centre school.

Plans are being made to enlarge Maidenhall Primary School, with hopes to build a new pre-school area linked to a new reception year class space which was built for an enlarged intake of 120 students in September.

The expansion would also see a number of new classrooms, a bigger play area, a remodelled new kitchen and improved office space.

The school is currently oversubscribed, with waiting lists for all year groups, and there is no spare capacity at other primary schools in central Luton.

Any expansion at the school would therefore help ease any potential problems in what is already a pretty packed part of town.

Councillor Mahmood Hussain, portfolio holder for children and young people at Luton Borough Council, said: "I wouldn't call the school



BIG PLANS: Pupils at Maidenhall Primary School could potentially see their school expand - but first a consultation is being held

places situation at the moment serious. But we do have to have sufficient spaces for the number of people in early years.

"There's also pressure in this part of the town for early years spaces, and although we've expanded Dowsndale Primary School in the past few years, all the other schools in the area have limited space.

"Maidenhall is one where we can expand to improve

the school place numbers so we don't have to panic and start sending children to other parts of the town."

Residents can view the plans and talk to planning officers about the proposals at two exhibition dates being held at the school, which is located in Newark Road.

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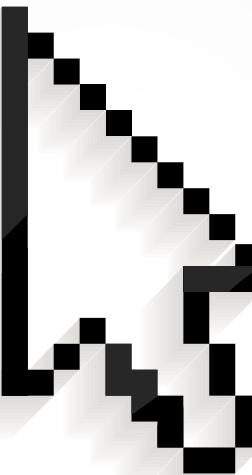
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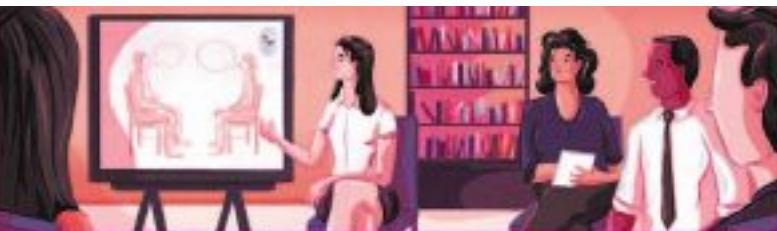
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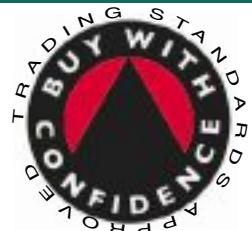
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Baking their way

We continue our series about the businesses that make our county tick. This week, JAMES AVERILL gets baking

A £10 MILLION expansion to Signature Flatbreads' bakery factory was officially opened this week in Dunstable - and it is set to create new jobs for the community.

The company supplies flatbreads and bread products such as tortilla wraps, pitta and naan bread to a number of the UK's major retailers and food service operators.

Already a major employer in the area, the expansion at the company's factory in Woodside Industrial Estate is projected to create a further 200 jobs by 2018, boosting

Signature Flatbreads' current 680-strong workforce.

The new factory and production line was officially opened on Monday by George Eustice MP, a Minister of State for Farming, Food and the Marine Environment.

ON THE RISE:
George Eustice MP (centre) outside the new Signature Flatbreads bakery in Dunstable with joint managing directors Charles (left) and William Eid



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FLATBREADS

The new production line, with a second to be built in the next two years, will ensure that the company is able to maintain its position as a market leader.

Increasing the capacity of the company will allow them to develop new flavour combinations, continue its expansion and deliver new products to the bread and bakery market.

And for Charles Eid, a joint managing director, it continues the growth of a company that first moved to Dunstable in 1999, albeit with a few changes along the

way. Charles said: "This investment not only consolidates our position as the market leader in flatbreads, but also shows our commitment to improving quality and productivity in a competitive marketplace."

Now the company is going from success to success, and last year added £10m to its turnover.

And Mr Eustice was greatly impressed by the Bedfordshire business.

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A GROWING KNEAD: George Eustice MP (right) speaks with William Eid inside the bakery factory

FACTBOX

- Company formed in 1984 in London as Honeytop Specialty Foods by William and Charles' dad Samir Eid
- In 1987 it becomes the first company to market naan bread and tortillas
- Company moves to Dunstable in 1999
- Aryza acquires the company from the Eids - who leave for Signature Foods in India
- In 2015 the Eids set up Signature Flatbreads as a joint venture with Aryza, replacing Honeytop

director William Eid. He told *Luton on Sunday*: "We are on a very interesting growth path. It's just the beginning for us."

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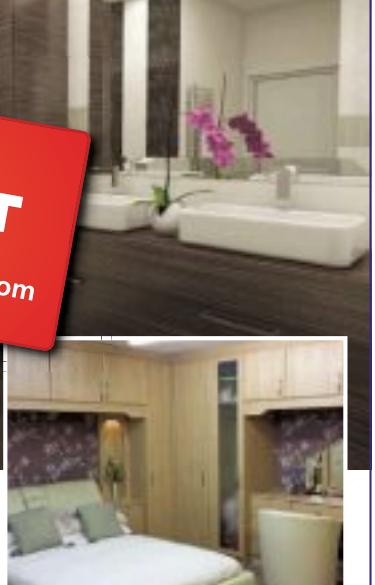


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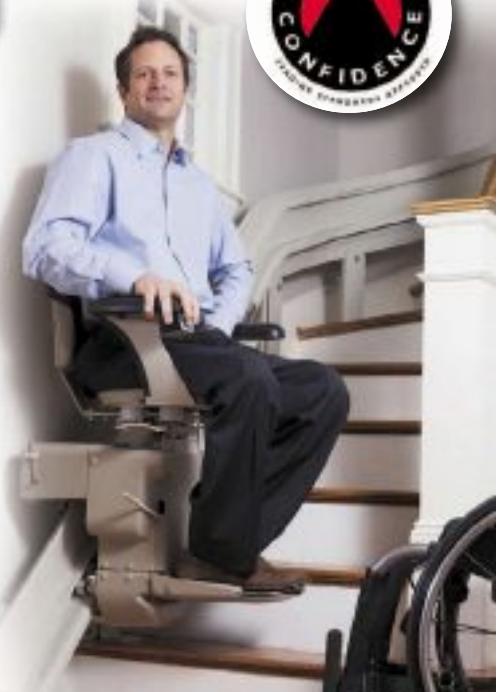
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Blending innovative, thoughtful song-writing with stunning blues guitar work, some music critics have drawn comparisons to Eric Clapton and Joe Bonamassa. In its 2010 year-end review, Chris was named the 'future of the blues' by Canada's Blues Underground Network. In 2013, he released his sophomore album *Better For You*.

Guest appearances included two-time Grammy award-winner Mike Mattison (The Derek Trucks Band, The Tedeschi-Trucks Band), American Blues Music award-nominee Shakura S'Aida, Juno award-winners Steve Marriner (MonkeyJunk) and Julian Fauth. He has also performed at Buddy Guy's blues festival last year and performed extensively across Canada and the USA.

This show comes as part of a short UK tour, which sees Chris stop in Luton on Saturday.

Doors are at 7pm with music starting at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £10 or £9 for concessions. Admission is free for Bear Keepers.

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Coming from one of Luton's top amateur companies, this NYGT production comprises of the group's all ability theatre class, with people ranging from ages 6-18.

It is a musical totally devised by the

students themselves and we caught up with one of the heads of the award-winning group, David Lloyd.

Mr Lloyd, who founded and runs the group with his wife Laura, said: "It takes place during rehearsals for a school musical where the lead character is playing Sandy in Grease.

"A light falls on her head which transports her back in time, which is the setting for the play."

On how the production comes together, Mr Lloyd said: "The process to write the musical took around 24 weeks of one-and-a-half hour sessions, and saw the kids having a big role as we wanted them to be creative as well as perform.

"We started off with around eight plot ideas at the start.

"The first few weeks is just about experimenting with these ideas and

sharing ideas, before narrowing them down.

"We let the kids decide and influence what we do."

Tickets for the performance cost £8, with £6 for concessions.

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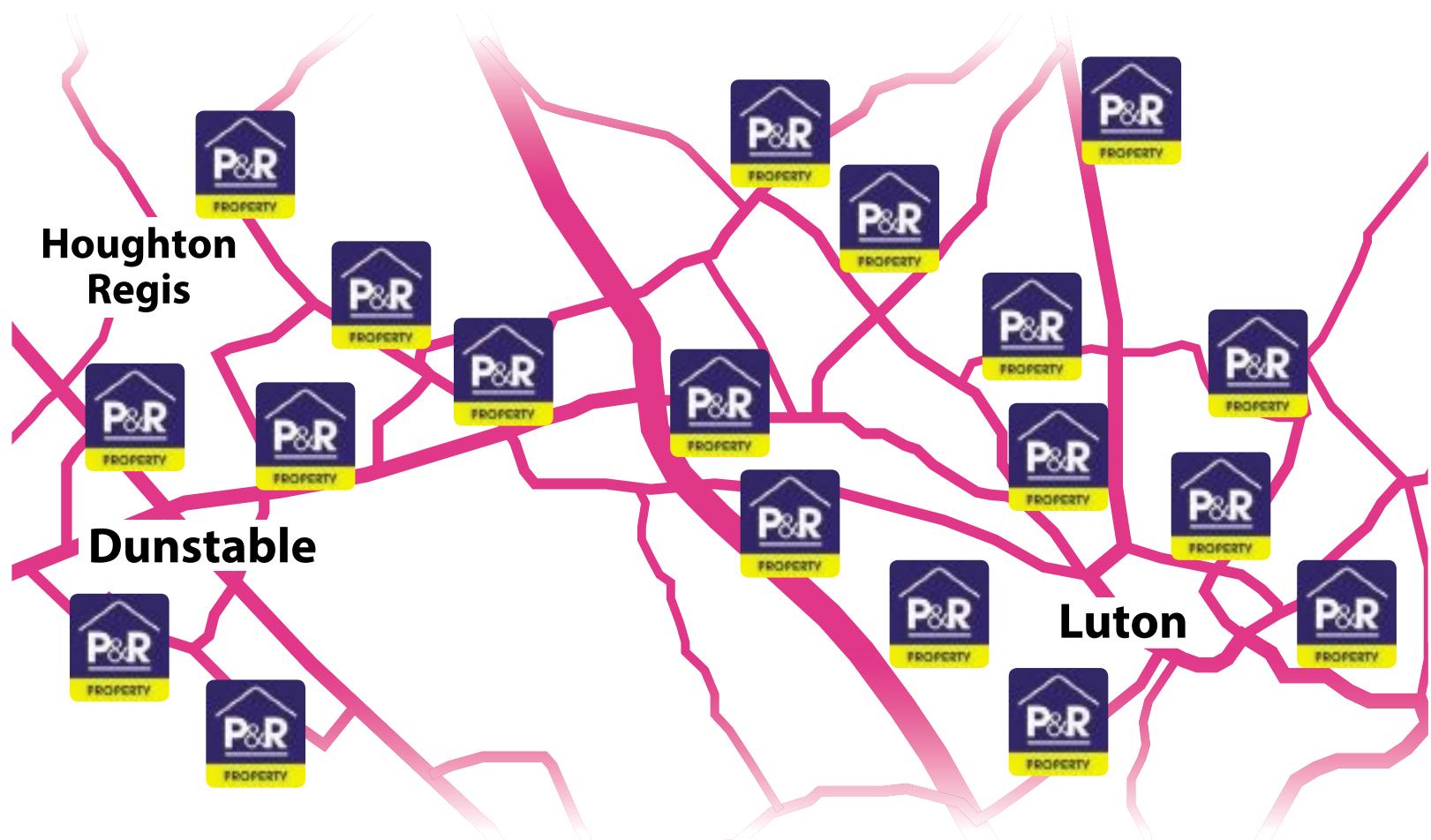
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tion rooms with the lounge to the front and the dining room to the rear.

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office/gym/playroom. The first floor has four bedrooms, two doubles and two singles.

The family bathroom has been re-fitted and comprises modern white three-piece suite with shower over the bath and has a built-in cupboard where the gas boiler is located.

Externally there is a well tendered rear garden which is laid to lawn, flower and shrub borders, natural stoned patio area, two storage sheds, rear and side gated access. The front garden has a carriage shingled driveway providing ample off road parking for several vehicles.



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PROPERTY TALK



>with NIGEL LEWIS

Home to a former film star

THE UK is said to be enjoying a golden age of cinema at the moment as more and more Hollywood films are made here including, most recently, *My Cousin Rachel*. It's currently shooting in Buckinghamshire and is to star Rachel Weisz.

But it's not the first golden age. The 1940s witnessed a significant flowering of British movie talent including a large cast of famous actors such as Cecil Parker.

He played and often starred in nearly 90 films during a career which spanned half a century and worked under famous directors such as Alfred Hitchcock and alongside stars including Sir Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers to name just two.

His most famous films included *The Man In The White Suit* and *The Ladykillers* and he was famed for his gravelly voice and cut-glass accent.

He was born in 1897 in Hastings, East Sussex to middle-class parent and, after service in the First World War,



joined the theatre. By the 1930s he was in films, a medium he inhabited until his retirement in 1969. His output was prolific, including latterly as a comic actor in both *The Pure Hell Of St Trinians* and *Carry On Jack*.

He ended his career on a crescendo in *Oh! What A Lovely War*, a film musical directed by Richard Attenborough starring several names that endure today including Maggie Smith,

Nanette Newman, Edward Fox and Vanessa Redgrave.

Where Bowles was to the manor born



ACTOR Peter Bowles is remembered best for his role as Richard Devere in TV series *To The Manor Born*, the hugely-popular sitcom that dominated the television schedules from 1979 to 1981.

It centred on aristocratic manor house owner Audrey fforbes-Hamilton, played by Penelope Keith. After her husband dies she is forced to sell up to pay the bills and moves into the estate's old lodge under

straightened circumstances. Devere, a rich businessman, moves into her old home and the series tracked their ongoing rivalries and eventual marriage.

It was the Downton Abbey of its day and made a star of Bowles. But before fame beckoned, Bowles's life started out with close ties to a real manor. He was born to parents who were in service to the 1st Viscount Margesson, who lived in Boddington Hall in

Warwickshire, near Rugby. Bowles' father was both butler and chauffeur to the viscount and he and his parents lived in an estate cottage nearby.

In his 2010 autobiography, *Ask Me If I'm Happy: An Actor's Life*, Bowles says he returned to the cottage many years later when doing a publicity shoot and was presented with Margesson family paperwork documenting his birth.

The cottage, which is in Upper Boddington in Warwickshire, is up for sale for £700,000 with agent Purple Bricks (0800 8108008). It has five bedrooms and has been extended and refurbished, including the addition of a 10-car garage.

But if the cottage is a bit small for you then there's a larger home for sale around the corner: Boddington Hall, where both Bowles's parents worked, is also for sale for only £125,000 more with Strutt and Parker (01295 297106).

Blackadder to the rescue?



There is an episode of TV comedy *Blackadder* starring Rowan Atkinson in which he sells his house by using some very creative but risky sales patter.

This includes, after being challenged by a buyer that he'd really 'worked out his banter', Blackadder replying that 'No, not really. This is a different thing. It's spontaneous and it's called wit'.

It may be time for Rowan Atkinson to reprise his role in the TV comedy series, which at its peak during the 1990s pulled in 11 million viewers on average for each episode.

His five-bedroom, Georgian pile in Oxfordshire, which has been on the market since last year, has yet to sell. The Old Rectory includes a swimming pool and a contemporary extension at the back added during the early noughties.

It's a gem for anyone who wants privacy and is

approached via electronic gates and a gravel driveway. For the green fingered there's an original Victorian greenhouse, a formal garden to the front and landscaped gardens to the rear, which run down to the River Thames.

The property was first on the market for £2.9 million but the asking price has slipped a little to £2.65m and Atkinson has also engaged the services of a new agent, the Oxford branch of Carter Jonas (01865 511444).

The property is in the idyllic



village of Waterperry, eight miles outside Oxford and was bought by Atkinson in 1982.

"Rowan has spent a great deal of time sympathetically restoring and enhancing the house," says Mark Charter of Carter Jonas.

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It's had a whole lotta love

THIS suburban house in the back streets of a famous seaside town hides connections to one of the world's most rock-and-roll bands, Led Zeppelin.

It was once the home of Peter Grant, band manager extraordinaire and most famously the person who helped steer Led Zeppelin to huge success. He also looked after other artists including Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Bad Company and The Yardbirds.

Grant was described in one documentary as "one of the shrewdest and most ruthless manager in rock history" and it's said that Led Zeppelin's success outside the recording studio was mostly down to him.

He negotiated the band's lucrative five-album contract with Atlantic Records and he's also why Led Zeppelin's TV appearances were rare; Grant believed in live performances as the best way to promote albums.

A hulk of a man, Grant had been an actor before getting into band management and later became famous in his own right when he took a starring role in the 1976 Led Zeppelin



rockumentary *The Song Remains the Same*.

In 1989 he retired from band management, overcame a cocaine addiction, lost a lot of weight and moved to Eastbourne – a far cry from his rock and roll

years – but died in 1995 from a heart attack.

His Eastbourne home remained in the Grant family until 2013 but is now for sale with agent Strutt & Parker (01273 475411) for £1 million. The house has been extensively refurbished and has been featured in several interior design magazines. It is also due to feature in a Channel 4 property programme later this year.

Fittingly, the house now features a hand-carved circular staircase, although it only leads to its four bedrooms and bathrooms, not to heaven.

Familiar as a television location



off-site, which the production will usually pay for," he says.

One person who knows all about this is the owner of a three-bedroom fishing lodge in Hertfordshire, which will be familiar to many crime series fans.

Appearances include half a dozen well-known BBC and ITV murder mysteries including an episode of BBC1's *Waking The Dead* and an episode of *Midsomer Murders*.

It is not hard to see why. It's in an idyllic position overlooking the River Chess and is accessed via a pretty wooden bridge. It's part of the Chorleywood Estate created by stockbroker John Barnes during the 1820s to a design by John Paworth, the founder of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

According to Daniel Garry of location search firm ShootFactory.co.uk, there's no ideal property but "a good amount of space is vital," he says. "A property needs to be accessible for large items of equipment and offer good parking facilities".

"The money you'll get will depend on the size of the production, number of days required, the filming times and how big your property is.

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Edgcott Close, Barton Hills £180,000

Rarely available two bedroom warden controlled retirement bungalow offered for sale chain free. Internally the accommodation comprises: an entrance hall, shower room, fitted kitchen with built in oven, hob and extractor, a bright and airy living room and two bedrooms. One of the bedrooms has alternative use as a dining room. The property is offered on a leasehold basis with an unexpired lease yet to be confirmed. Maintenance and service charges, yet to be advised on the costs involved. EPC D.


Burford Close, Barton Hills £495,995

Extended five bedroom detached family home providing spacious living accommodation throughout. Overall the property comprises of a spacious entrance hall with downstairs cloakroom, family-room, kitchen/breakfast-room dining room, living room and study. To the first floor the landing leads to the master bedroom with fitted wardrobes and en-suite bathroom with corner bath. Bedroom two also benefits from an en-suite shower room and fitted wardrobes. There are a further three bedrooms, one other double and two good size singles with a four piece refitted family bathroom. EPC commissioned.


Huckleberry Close, Barton Hills £385,000

Well maintained three bedroom detached family home which was built as a four bedroom and can easily be converted to its original state. The property is nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac in the ever popular Barton Hills. Internally the property benefits from an entrance lobby, downstairs cloakroom, lounge with archway through to a dining area, conservatory, fitted kitchen and internal access to the garage. The spacious first floor landing leads to three double bedrooms, a four piece en-suite to the master bedroom and re-fitted family bathroom. EPC commissioned.


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Wyken Close, Barton Hills £385,000

Detached family home situated in this popular location within Barton Hills. Positioned in the corner of a quite cul-de-sac the property plot offers ample parking and a large secluded rear garden. The property is fully double glazed and benefits from a replacement boiler. The extended open plan living accommodation is perfect for families and there is also the potential to extend (STPP) over the porch/garages to increase the upstairs living accommodation. EPC rating D.



Julius Gardens, Bramingham
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Extended three bedroom terraced property. In brief the property comprises of an entrance porch, living room, second reception, fitted kitchen and third reception room. To the first floor there are three well proportioned and a family bathroom suite. EPC commissioned.



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£250,000

Very well presented three bedroom semi detached property located in this select cul-de-sac. Entrance hall, lounge, refitted downstairs bathroom with a free standing roll top bath and a stylish modern white gloss extended kitchen/dinner with space for appliances. To the first floor there are three double bedrooms. EPC rating E.



Wadhurst Avenue, New Bedford Rd £330,000

Lovely four bedroom extended chalet style bungalow located in this prime cul-de-sac. Three ground floor bedrooms, a cloakroom, a large lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, 20 ft conservatory across the rear and to the first floor there is a 4th double bedroom with an upstairs bathroom. Externally there is a wonderful landscaped rear garden with lawn and patio areas with potential to convert the garage if extra space was required. Heating is efficient and economical via gas to radiator heating whilst the windows are double glazed EPC commissioned.



Ventnor Gardens, Bramingham
£265,000

Fantastic three bedroom semi detached property. Internally the property comprises of an entrance porch, and a spacious 17 foot living room, fitted kitchen/diner, three well proportioned bedrooms and a refitted family bathroom suite. EPC Rating D.



St Lukes Close, Challney
£295,000

Extended four bedroom semi detached bungalow located in this quiet cul-de-sac. The property is in good condition and has huge potential to extend further (subject to planning permission). Four bedrooms, extended 22ft. lounge/diner, refitted kitchen and refitted bathroom. EPC rating D.



Limbury Road, Leagrave
£295,000

Exceptional three bedroom 1930s traditional detached family home. The property briefly comprises of a large entrance hall, a bay-fronted lounge, family room opening onto a fitted kitchen and fitted downstairs showroom. First floor there are 3 double bedrooms and a fitted 4 piece family bathroom. EPC rating F.



Carlton Cres, New Bedford Rd Area
£320,000

Well presented and lovely looking traditional three bedroom semi detached house. Internally the property benefits from an entrance hall, lounge, separate dining room, fitted beech effect kitchen and to the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Beechwood Road, Leagrave £325,000

Beautifully presented four bedroom extended traditional bay fronted semi detached property. Internally the property benefits from two separate reception rooms, a downstairs fitted shower room, a modern and contemporary kitchen/breakfast room with beech effect wall and base units with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and refitted family bathroom. On the second floor there is a large fourth bedroom and a refitted bathroom room. EPC commissioned.



Cranbrook Drive, Sundon Park
£260,000

Well presented three bedroom semi detached property. Internally the property benefits from an entrance hall with doors to a 12ft fitted kitchen with space for all appliances, a 24ft lounge/diner, three well proportioned bedrooms and bathroom. EPC rating F.



Winchester Gardens, Marsh Farm
£230,000

Chain free totally refurbished three bedroom detached property. In brief the property comprises of an entrance, hallway, a refitted stylish bathroom suite, three good sized bedrooms and a 20ft living room, modern white gloss kitchen. EPC commissioned.


Devon Road, St Annes
£230,000

Three bedroom mid terraced property. The property would be ideal for a first time buyer or for rental investment and is ideally positioned for the commuter buyer as its withing easy reach of all transport links. EPC rating D.


Rochford Drive, Wigmore
O.I.E.O. £200,000

Two bedroom cluster home which would make an ideal purchase for a first time buyer or for rental investment. The accommodation comprises of an entrance lobby, kitchen, lounge, two bedrooms and bathroom. EPC rating E.


Hart Hill Lane, St Annes O.I.E.O. £375,000

Extremely well presented 4 bed semi detached town house situated down a quiet residential lane and also within easy access to the town centre and transport links. extremely well presented 4 bed semi detached town house situated down a quiet residential lane and also within easy access to the town centre and transport links. This must be viewed internally to fully appreciate the deceptive size and versatility this family home has to offer. The ground floor is where the main heart of the home is located alongside a cloakroom. The open plan lounge/kitchen/diner is over 7.5m x 6.5m so is extremely generous in size. EPC commissioned.


Briar Close, Putteridge
O.I.E.O. £315,000

Well presented three bedroom semi detached property. The accommodation comprises of an entrance lobby, lounge, extended kitchen/diner & family bathroom. The first floor has three well proportioned bedrooms all with built in wardrobes and there is also a shower room. EPC commissioned.


Seaford Close, Stopsley
O.I.E.O. £320,000

Three bedroom semi detached property comprising of an entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, dining room, three well proportioned bedrooms and the family bathroom. Externally there is a rear garden and the front garden has a monoblock driveway providing off road parking. EPC rating C.


Telscombe Way, Stopsley
O.I.E.O. £280,000

Extremely well presented three bedroom extended semi detached property. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, kitchen, cloakroom, lounge, three well proportioned bedrooms, family bathroom. There is also a loft room with pull down ladder. EPC commissioned.


Sunridge Avenue, Round Green
£240,000

Two double bedroom semi detached property. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, two separate reception rooms, lounge, kitchen, two double bedrooms and shower room. EPC rating D.


Hawthorn Avenue, Putteridge O.I.E.O. £399,950

Large four bedroom detached bungalow with no upper chain complications. The property has undergone a complete modernization program over the last 12 months or so and would make a great family home being situated in this popular location. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, two shower/bathrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen four bedrooms, three doubles and a single sized bedroom. Externally there is a rear garden and front garden has a driveway in front of a garage. EPC commissioned.


Hitchin Road, Stopsley
£320,000

Traditional bay fronted three bedroom semi detached property with no upper chain complications. The accommodation comprises an entrance hallway, ground floor guest cloakroom, two separate reception rooms, lean-to conservatory, kitchen, three well proportioned bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC commissioned.


Emmer Green, Wigmore
£385,000

Very well proportioned four bedroom detached family home. Comprising of an entrance porch, large lounge, dining room & kitchen. On the first floor there are four good sized bedrooms, an ensuite shower room & family bathroom. EPC rating D.


Mallard Gardens, Icknield £850

A well presented two bedroom cluster home located in the popular Icknield area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within easy reach of several local schools & shops and also benefits from being within easy reach of Leagrave Train Station and M1 Motorway. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge, refitted kitchen, two well proportioned bedrooms and refitted bathroom suite with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from a garden area and parking. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from mid July. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: E


Linden Road, Leagrave £795

A modern & well presented two bedroom ground floor apartment located in this popular development in Leagrave, within close proximity to the train station and M1 junction 11. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge/diner, refitted kitchen, master bedroom with en-suite, further bedroom and a refitted bathroom suite. Other benefits include double glazing and allocated parking. The property is offered unfurnished and is available now, call today to view. EPC Rating: D


Oregon Way, Barton Hills £895

A furnished two bedroom property located in the popular Barton Hills area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two first floor bedrooms and family bathroom. Externally the property benefits from front & low maintenance rear gardens and allocated parking. The property is available immediately, call 01582 847 800 today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D


Larkspur Gardens, Leagrave £650

A stunning one bedroom ground floor apartment located in the highly sought after Leagrave area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within easy reach of Leagrave train station, junction 11 of the M1 motorway and several local shops. The accommodation comprises; spacious living room, refitted kitchen, spacious double bedroom and refitted bathroom with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from parking. The property is offered unfurnished with some white goods and is available from the end of March. Call 01582 847 800 today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D


Pomeroy Grove, Bushmead £1,100

An exceptional three bedroom property located in the popular Bushmead area of Luton. The accommodation, which will be redecorated, comprises; entrance hall, cloakroom, large lounge/dining room, beautiful refitted kitchen with appliances, three good sized bedrooms with fitted wardrobes to the master and a beautiful refitted bathroom with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from a low maintenance front garden and a stunning rear garden. There is also two allocated parking spaces. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from early September, call 01582 847 800 today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D


Enderby Road, Warden Hills £650

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Any representations should be made to the Development Control Manager within 21 days of the date of this notice quoting the application number above. This can be done in writing or on-line through public access (full details can be found on the website).

Dated 10th July 2016
 Development Control Manager

Planning Notices

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (CHURCH WALK) (TEMPORARY FOOTPATH CLOSURE) ORDER 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on 4th July 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation 16th July 2016 and cease operation after 24th July 2016 or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is the earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to pedestrians the footpath and length of footpath in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates and times described in the Schedule below.

The purpose of the Order is to facilitate electrical connection works.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst such works are being carried out and diversions for pedestrians will be marked by signs.

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Highway Services Manager
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SCHEDULE

FOOTPATH.	LENGTH OF FOOTPATH.	DATES AND TIMES.
Church Walk.	From Hitchin Road to Stopsley Way.	16th July 2016 – 17th July 2016. 23rd July 2016 – 24th July 2016. 08.00 hours – 18.00 hours.

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (HIGH TOWN ROAD) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE) ORDER 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on 4th July 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

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It's a gold star for Ducato

BY IAN JOHNSON

DUCATO is an old Italian name for a gold coin – one which has paid dividends for FIAT Professional.

The sixth generation of the hugely successful FIAT Professional Ducato, which has notched up 2.9 million sales over six generations since it was first launched in 1981, continues to set the segment benchmark not only in Europe but also in the 80 international regions in which it is sold.

It also sets the standard for motorhome base vehicles, accounting for 75 per cent of motorhomes sold in Europe with more than 600,000 on the road to date.

To retain its leading role the Ducato was completely restyled in 2014 to accommodate the new requirements of customers, offering more technology, more efficiency and more value, as well as improvements in performance, active and passive safety, infotainment, durability, robustness and running costs.

For 2016 the Ducato improves even further thanks to the introduction of a comprehensive range of Euro 6 engines, using a Low Pressure Exhaust Gas Recirculation system (LPEGR) to



lower NOx emissions without the complexity, added weight and additional costs associated with using emission additives.

LPEGR functions by channeling exhaust gasses away after particulate filtration, cooling them through a low-pressure EGR cooler and then recirculating them in advance of the turbo charger.

Fiat says this solution is ideal for goods transport and campers where simplicity, reduced weight and low running costs are of

paramount importance. The FIAT Professional Ducato also benefits from the addition of a new 2.0-litre 115hp MultiJet II LPEGR engine to replace the current Euro 5 2.3-litre MultiJet 110hp. Offering up to 47.9mpg on the official combined cycle and CO2 emissions of just 157g/km, this new entry-level engine represents a significant downsizing compared to the engine it replaces but employs FIAT Professional's latest technologies to offer improved efficiency and

lower running costs while improving performance and refinement.

Similarly, the top-of-the-range 3.0-litre 180hp engine has also been replaced by a new 180hp 2.3-litre MultiJet II Power LPEGR, resulting in a considerable improvement in fuel efficiency and emissions (46.3mpg on the official combined cycle and 160g/km), while the core 2.3-litre MultiJet 130hp and 150hp engines also adopt the LPEGR technology.

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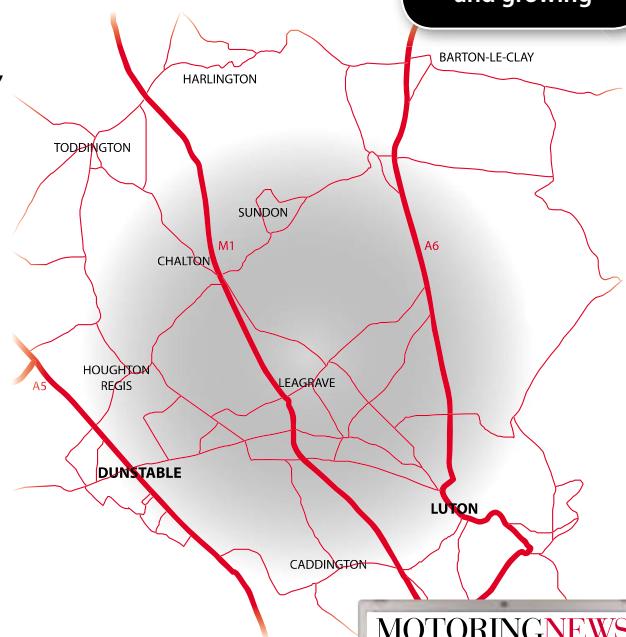
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Take a look inside...

BY IAN JOHNSON

AMAZING as it may sound there is a high proportion of new drivers out there who have never experienced driving a petrol car.

The rise of the diesel some years ago shunted this once almost universal power option into the sidings but things began to change with a whole new generation of petrol engines, often turbocharged and intercooled that have laid to rest many of the old disadvantages associated with these engines.

The fact that the 1,197cc petrol powered Nissan Pulsar I drove recently has a combined fuel economy figure of 56.5mpg underlines just what the modern petrol engine can do.

The Pulsar is a compact hatchback which operates in that sector of the market dominated by cars like the VW Golf and Vauxhall Astra. It is without doubt one of the best kept secrets of the market segment because Nissan has been better known for the success of cars like the Qashqai crossover and Juke hatchback.

The N-Tec DIG-T 115 version I drove will set you back £19,295 on the road and offers a lot for the money.

For a start, its build quality is excellent, with quality materials used all round and it is a very comfortable car with a ride quality equalising, if not exceeding cars costing more money.

There's also a long list of features that come as standard. These include forward emergency braking, ABS, EBD, ESP and Brake Assist and Active Trace Control. The list also includes a tyre-pressure monitoring system, something once unheard of on cars of this size.

There is also the new touch screen navigation and entertainment system. This Pulsar also features a DAB radio, reversing camera and bang up to date USB and iPod connectivity. It has the longest wheelbase in its class and rear passenger legroom is nearly 700mm greater than your average family car, offering generous boot space. There are some clever ideas inside such as sculpting out the door trims to create the wide armrests.

With a frontal look mirroring in some ways the Qashqai, the whole styling is neat, functional and lacks any sort of cheap gimmickry. Like the Golf, the Pulsar is solid dependable and well-made. All the ingredients for the modern pocket premium which is in such demand.

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Electric car sales set for surge

By: Mike Torpey

ELECTRIC power could be the dominant form of propulsion for all new cars sold in the UK as early as 2027. And according to a forecast by government and industry-backed campaign Go Ultra Low more than 1.3m electric cars will be registered each year. The campaign collated data from multiple electric car sales reports and forecasts and its conclusions have been backed by motoring publication Auto Express, which has reported record high scores for EVs in its car owner survey Driver Power. Electric cars topped the overall best car tables and performed strongly in ease of driving and running costs categories, among others. Auto Express chief Steve Fowler said: "The positivity and appreciation of electric vehicles by their owners in this year's Driver Power survey is suggestive of a step-change in public perception of these vehicles. "We are moving towards a tipping point for electrically-powered cars, so it's entirely possible that by 2027 these vehicles will dominate the market as the top choice for new car buyers." The Plug-in Car Grant began in 2011 with just over 1,000 annual registrations of plug-in

cars. Since then record-breaking volumes of EVs have been registered every year and 2015 saw more than 28,000 electric cars registered. This year started with the best period for EV uptake since records began, with UK buyers registering the equivalent of one electric car every 13 minutes. And with vehicle manufacturers introducing more electric and plug-in hybrid models, the new car market is accelerating towards a point where Go Ultra Low feels plug-in power will overtake petrol and diesel as the dominant fuel type. Poppy Welch, head of Go Ultra Low, said: "The huge interest in electric vehicles and their subsequent rapid rise in uptake has been spectacular so far, with more than 60,000 EVs registered in the past five years. "These rises are just the start of the electric revolution as Go Ultra Low analysis suggests that electric vehicles could dominate the new car market as early as 2027." Go Ultra Low analysed a series of market forecasts and trends for plug-in vehicle uptake considering forecasts by government, the Committee on Climate Change, the RAC Foundation and other industry authorities



DIESEL DYNAMITE FOR HYUNDAI TUCSON

By: Mike Torpey

HYUNDAI's best-selling UK model the Tucson compact SUV has been given a fifth powertrain option. An efficient 141PS 1.7-litre turbo diesel with seven-speed double clutch transmission and two-wheel drive is now available to order priced from £24,570 for the SE trim, rising to £29,695 for the Premium SE derivative. The Korean brand's 7DCT system offers a choice between fully automatic operation and sequential manual gear changes. It provides improved fuel efficiency and lower CO2 emissions compared to a six-speed automatic transmission - emitting only 129g/km of CO2 and offering fuel consumption of an average 57.6mpg. For further efficiency, the new powertrain comes with Hyundai's Integrated



Stop & Go (ISG) system as standard, which is also available for the 1.7-litre (116PS), and the 2.0-litre 2WD (136PS) diesel engines as well as the 1.6-litre petrol engine.

SKODA GIVES BUYERS A SPORTING CHANCE

By: Mike Torpey



SKODA is giving its customers a sporting chance this summer with the latest addition to its award-winning Superb range. Available as a hatchback or estate, the new Superb SportLine offers an enhanced design highlighted by 19-inch alloy wheels,

sports design bumpers, sunset glass, and black gloss trim treatment. Prices are from £26,490 and the Estate features black gloss roof rails and a body-coloured spoiler. Inside, there is a three-spoke Super Sport multifunction steering wheel with silver stitching, quilted Alcantara sports seats, LED ambient lighting, carbon dashboard trim, aluminium pedals and black headlining. Practicality remains impressive with a 625-litre load area - 660 litres for the estate - and generous passenger space. Three petrol and two diesel engines are up for grabs, with the option of four-wheel drive and six-speed DSG automatic gearbox.

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LISTER'S KNEES-UP FOR STIRLING

By: Mike Torpey

Lister Motor Company is launching a limited run of 10 special edition cars, the Lister Knobbly Jaguar Stirling Moss, each costing a cool £1 million.

All will feature a handmade magnesium body and special lightweight specification – just like the original 'works' racing Knobbly of the 1950s.

The cars follow on from an initial run of 10 aluminium-bodied variants – now all sold out – production of which began in 2014 at George Lister Engineering.

Each is built using the same techniques as the original 1950s Knobbly, following the acquisition of Lister Motor Company by Andrew and Lawrence Whittaker in 2013.

The 10 Stirling Moss editions will celebrate Moss's races for Brian Lister in the works racing cars in the 1950s, none of which exist today, and all 10 will feature the same specification as the works car with which Moss won at Silverstone in 1958.



FORD SWITCHES UP THE ST STYLE

By: Mike Torpey

FORD has lifted the wraps on its sporty Mondeo ST-Line model, the latest in a new range inspired by Ford Performance vehicles. The newcomer features sport suspension and body styling, unique alloy wheel designs plus sport seats, a perforated leather steering wheel and alloy pedals. It joins the Fiesta and Focus ST-Line models on display at the Goodwood Festival of Speed this weekend, where Ford is showing a range of performance vehicles ranging from the GT Le Mans race car to the new Fiesta ST200 hot hatch. Fiesta and Focus ST-Line have both been available to order since earlier this month and are designed for enthusiasts who want the hot hatch image without the full-on performance delivered by optimised ST engines and chassis.

Up for grabs in five-door and estate body styles, the Mondeo ST-Line comes with a honeycomb design for the upper and lower front grilles in high-gloss black, LED daytime running lamps with light tube styling and new rectangular fog lamps. Buyers also get a front bumper lip spoiler and sculptured side-skirts in the car's body colour, a sports rear bumper with high-gloss black diffuser-style insert, silver tailpipe surrounds and lowered suspension. That's in addition to new 18 or 19-inch metallic grey alloy wheels, sports seats with red stitching, a perforated leather ST-style steering wheel and, in the case of the estate, a rear roof spoiler. The engine range includes a 2.0-litre TDCi diesel with 150PS and six-speed manual or six-speed PowerShift automatic transmission offering from 112g/km of CO2 emissions and 65.7mpg economy. There's also a 180PS 2.0-litre diesel with the same transmissions and capable of returning 62.8mpg and emissions of 117g/km. Automatic models also get steering wheel-mounted paddle shifters and four-wheel drive. Ford vice-president Roelant de Waard said: "The new Mondeo ST-Line is our sportiest Mondeo since we introduced the ST220 model in 2002. It adds another dimension to the broad Mondeo line-up that offers options from the fuel-efficient Mondeo ECOnetic and Mondeo Hybrid models, to the exclusive and upscale Mondeo Vignale. "This year we expect to sell 40,000 performance cars in Europe, a 50 per cent increase compared with 2015, which in turn saw performance car sales rise by 61 per cent compared with 2014." Prices have yet to be announced.



CATERHAM IN SEVENTH HEAVEN

By: Mike Torpey

CATERHAM'S raucous Seven 620R conquered all comers in the Race Cars for the Road category at last weekend's Goodwood Festival of Speed. The pinnacle of Caterham's range of Sevens blasted up the 1.16-mile Goodwood hillclimb in a best time of 61.72 seconds, beating six other lightweight, track-inspired sports cars that included the Zenos E10R, BAC Mono and Lotus 3-11. Overall, the 620R, piloted by Caterham development driver Jon Barnes, finished third of all supercars that assaulted Lord March's driveway over the weekend and was the fastest non-4WD car to take to the hill. The car's performance was even more impressive because its fastest time was set in tricky, drying track conditions, while many supercars on later runs had a drier road. The Caterham Seven 620R features a supercharged 2.0-litre Ford Duratec engine producing 310bhp and tops the company's range of five Seven models and is the fastest production Seven ever built.

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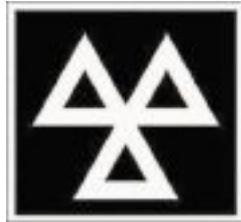


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WITH 24 teams taking part, Euro 2016 was the biggest European Championships yet, but as we approach today's final between hosts France and Portugal, the question will be asked, has it been the best?

There's a simple answer to that: no it hasn't. There have been too few matches of genuine quality and too many humdrum encounters for it to be so.

The tournament hasn't been a total stinker – the 2010 World Cup being the nadir in my lifetime – but of the questions asked of it before the first kick-off there have been mixed results.

The first worry most had about the increase from 16 teams was that the quality would become too diluted and that, while it would give



WONDERFUL WALES:
Gareth Bale and co
were a revelation

opportunities to more nations, it would reward teams for being average.

The good news is that none of the teams in the competition were uncompetitive and there were very few mis-

matches, which speaks well of the depth of European football.

The big problem with this, however, has been that some of the so-called weaker teams have been able to hold their

own simply by parking 11 players behind the ball and rarely daring to venture out of their own half.

There's nothing thrilling about watching a team hold out for a 0-0 draw from an

early stage, but the truth is a lot of those doing so didn't have the attacking quality to employ a more adventurous game plan.

The fact that Wales did made them the revelation of

the tournament, closely followed by Iceland, as they both built on a solid defensive base.

That's been the main positive of the past month – that there was a chance for underdogs who dare to think big to go deep into the tournament.

But what has really let it down (apart from England's latest tournament flop) has been its format – allowing third-placed teams the chance to progress in the end contributed more than anything else in turning the group stage into a drag.

After a promising start, the standard of matches during it fell off a cliff – making it easier to qualify for the knockout stage – and ended up removing any semblance of urgency from some sides.

The fact that Portugal, who didn't win any of their first five matches in 90 minutes, now have a chance of winning the whole thing shows how the format has largely failed.

It is also why I'll be breaking my usual habit and cheering on France tonight, as them lifting the trophy would be the only way of seeing the best rise to the top.

CRICKET

BEN Howgemo was to strike a century for Bedfordshire in their Minor Counties Championship match with Northumberland this week, but heavy rain meant both sides had to settle for a draw.

The match at Burnopfield was looking well poised when the hosts declared just 28 runs behind on the second day, but no further play was possible after the heavens opened soon after 3.30pm.

In the end a waterlogged field meant the final day was washed out, meaning Beds are still wait-

Bedfordshire accept the draw after rain wrecks contest

ing for their first victory in the three-day format this season.

But Howgemo will come out of this game with his confidence soaring after the former Northants opener made 114 off 178 balls to follow up his 87 against Buckinghamshire.

The 28-year-old was to make the host's regret putting the visitors in to bat as he shared an opening stand of 92 with Luke Thomas, who was dismissed for 32 by skipper Jacques Du Toit.

Howgemo was joined at the crease by 18-year-old Joseph Ludlow, and he was to complete his ton off 139 deliveries before eventually perishing in the 56th over off George Harding.

This broke a second-wicket partnership of 121, and Callum Berrill quickly followed when he was caught behind off Gareth Wade.

Ludlow was to hammer an impressive 70 off 114 balls, before he became the first of Oliver McGee's victims as he proved to be

the pick of the host's bowlers in taking 3-71, but a brisk 70 off 97 deliveries from captain Andy Reynoldson enabled Bedfordshire to declare on 353-8 in the evening.

Chris Watt (3-33) was to put them on top going into day two by dismissing openers Jack Jessop (17) and Matthew Whaley (24) to leave Northumberland on 69-2 at the close.

Wicketkeeper Daniel Hodgson held his side's innings together with 67, but when he was trapped

lbw by Griggs, Northumberland were struggling on 147-5.

That became 190-6 when Paul Braithwaite (7) became Darlow's first wicket, but Du Toit was to frustrate the visitors with an excellent 101 off 111 balls.

By the time he was dismissed by Darlow (3-112), the gap was down to just 59 runs and Sean Tindale was to keep up the good work with an unbeaten 58.

After the hosts declared on 325-8 midway through the afternoon, Howgemo and Thomas took Beds to 6-0 before the rain struck, which in the end proved terminal to the match.

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Cook a Hungary Hatter



LONG DAY: Jordan Cook travelled to Budapest to sign

FOOTBALL

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LUTON Town made their sixth signing of the summer on Tuesday after it was announced that former Walsall forward Jordan Cook had joined on a two-year contract.

Cook completed his move to the Hatters after flying out to join them on their pre-season training camp at the Hungarian Football Federation headquarters.

The 26-year-old had rejected a new one-year contract with Walsall and has become the second forward to join in the close season after the capture of Danny Hylton from Oxford United.

Luton had previously signed Hylton's U's clubmate Johnny Mullins, with Brighton goalkeeper Christian Walton coming in on a season-long loan, while Alan Sheehan and Glen Rea

made their loans permanent.

Speaking from Hungary, Cook said: "Monday was a long day. I set off quite early from Sunderland to get to Kenilworth Road, but I was made to feel welcome at the stadium and then got on a flight out here.

"Once I met the lads they all made me feel welcome, and I can't wait to get started now.

"I had a light session yesterday evening by myself, because of all the travelling I'd done, but now I can't wait to get stuck in and get started as a Luton Town player."

Cook began his career with Sunderland, although he was to be sent out on loan to Darlington before making his first-team debut for the Black Cats on Boxing Day 2010 against Manchester United at Old Trafford.

He was loaned to Walsall and Carlisle United before being released in 2012, when he joined Charlton Athletic and it was there he was to first meet Luton manager

Nathan Jones and his assistant Paul Hart.

He spent two seasons at The Valley before moving to Walsall, where he scored nine goals in 83 appearances and reached the semi-finals of the League One play-offs in the last campaign.

Cook said: "Nathan kept in touch with me for a while, and I've always respected what he did with me at Charlton, when I came back from injury and I played in his Under-21s team.

"They always played really good football and Harty brought most of those Under-21s through the youth team, so you just know what you're getting with them.

"I spoke to my parents and my agent, and I don't see it as a massive drop down, coming to a League Two club, because Luton is a massive club, with a big fanbase and it's going places.

"I've been told all about the new stadium that'll hopefully be coming in a few years, and the team Nathan is

assembling looks like a very strong team, so hopefully this season we can do well."

Cook could be facing his former club soon, as Luton are scheduled to play Walsall in a pre-season friendly at Kenilworth Road on Saturday, July 30.

Jones added: "Jordan is one I've known for a long time and he's one I never felt fulfilled his true potential at Charlton.

"He's got a lot more to give and hopefully we'll see that at Luton.

"He's such a good athlete and a really dangerous player with so much potential, and I'm looking forward to helping bring that out of him.

"He's also another one who showed such a desire to come here from the moment I first spoke to him, despite having a number of offers from elsewhere.

"It's another real good acquisition and we're so pleased to have managed to bring him to the club."

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Mullins wants more

FOOTBALL

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ONLY a second straight promotion will do for new signing Johnny Mullins but he believes he's joined a Luton squad that can achieve it.

The central defender captained Oxford United to automatic promotion out of League Two last term, but was surprisingly released by the Kassam Stadium outfit in May.

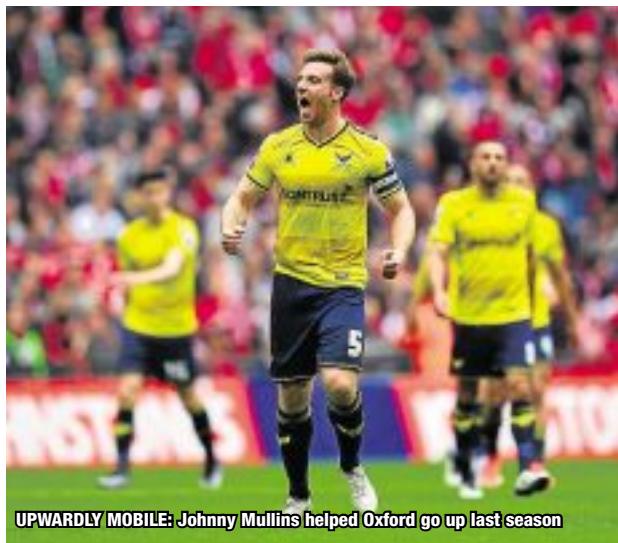
The Hatters wasted no time in snapping him up a week later and, for good measure, snatched striker Danny Hylton away from them too, despite the 27-year-old being offered a new deal with the Yellows.

Mullins, 30, said: "At Oxford, at the time, I was disappointed but that's well and truly in the past now, that's done. I'm just looking to the future. Having myself and Dan get promoted with Oxford, we want to come and do it again.

"Looking at the [Luton] squad that we have and the way that the manager [Nathan Jones] has started, I can't see why we can't do that."

The double swoop was the first of six signings that Jones has made so far and Mullins insists that the Welshman didn't have to try hard to sell the club to him.

He said: "Once that happened with Oxford, Luton were quite quick in contacting me and once I had the call and I came and met the



UPWARDLY MOBILE: Johnny Mullins helped Oxford go up last season

manager it was a decision which was easily made and I'm really pleased to be here. I'm here to get promoted and get Luton up.

"The size of Luton is a big club and I'm looking forward to playing at Kenilworth Road, being on the right side of the fans. When you're an away team it ain't the best."

It was Luton that ended Mullins' hopes of lifting the League Two title when Jones' men beat the high-fly-

ers 3-2 on their own patch in April, handing the championship to leaders Northampton.

Oxford took an early lead through Hylton but Town struck back with two goals before the break and then scored the winner seven minutes after Cheyenne Dunkley equalised early in the second half.

It was one of Town's best performances last term against a side Jones claimed was the best in the

division and Mullins said: "I was very impressed. We all said it after the game, once we'd picked our chins up off the floor. I thought we got outplayed that day and you saw the quality that Luton have.

"Most of the players are still here. There'll be additions, I'm sure, but it's a very good squad, a squad full of quality and a squad that has all got the same thing in mind and that's getting promoted."

■ Luton Town chief executive Gary Sweet is unhappy with the new format of the EFL Trophy, which this season will be allowing 16 teams from clubs with Category One academies.

Luton were one of the clubs who voted against the proposals last month and Sweet has taken exception to an increase in the age restriction of the invited clubs that have since been announced.

Instead of them being Under-21 sides with a maximum of three over age players, they're now classed as Under-23 and will only be required to field six players aged 21 or under.

Sweet said: "Whilst we voiced our opposition to the initial plans for 16 EPPP Category One Academy teams to be invited to play in the EFL Trophy, we became supportive after the democratic process ruled that changes would be introduced.

"The increasing of the age restriction made since the vote was taken has hardened our stance, and Luton Town are now less supportive."

Jones is out to improve 'little things at home'

NATHAN Jones has targeted small home improvements in the coming season to drive Luton's pursuit of promotion.

Town only won seven times in the league at Kenilworth Road, whereas they triumphed 12 times on the road, with seven of those victories coming after Jones succeeded John Still in January.

The Hatters will begin their League Two campaign with a tough trip to beaten play-off finalists Plymouth Argyle - though it has been a happy hunting ground for the last two seasons. And, under the manager's guidance over the second half of last term, the Hatters had one of the best away day records in the division.

They did come unstuck at eventual champions Northampton in the penultimate game of the campaign, but Jones said at the time that chastening 2-0 defeat would act as a gauge for what his side must do from next month if they are to emulate the Cobblers.

Jones said: "Northampton showed a consistency and what it takes, what you have to do week in, week out, if you want to win the league.

"You have to have that consistency, [make] no mistakes, grind out results and [you might] not always be fluent. We're going to need an element of that, but we've shown that we can do that because there wasn't many away records better since Christmas. Now we just have to improve little things at home."

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